Here is Henry Ford-And Wasting His Time. He Thinks and Wiggles. Write Him a Note.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright 1919.)

You are invited to spend an bour in the courtroom where Henry Ford wastes valuable time.

The libel suit, not interesting or important, shows you Henry Ford, the most interesting American, out of his element. Like the whale, out of his element, he can be studied

It is ten in the morning, of Friday, day before yesterday. A small crowd gathers in a courtroom representing the early General Grant period of architecture, windows skillfully arranged so that electric light is necessary all day. Oil paintings of judges, with and without whiskers, decorate the walls. Spectators are visitors that have come to Mount Clemens to boll out rheumatism in hot baths. Next to the court, is a Kosher restaurant. Farther down the street stands, lonely, a gigantic roller coaster with a dip of death that has gone into bankruptcy. It was a mistake to think that visitors bringing rheumatism would crave the dip of death in addition. In the witness chair at the judge's left sits Henry Ford. There is the man that will be remembered, described, praised and admired as one of the great builders of American civilization, after we get civilization, if we do get it. He is tall, thin, wiry, alert, intensely active, intensely nervous and will be surprised like all nervous men to be told that he is nervous. He clasps his hands, unclasps them a hundred times, and tries to fix his mind on the oil painted judge with the longest whiskers, but cannot. His keen light gray eyes that shine in his sunburned face move in all directions. A whale examined out of water, and handled by that thresher shark of justice, the modern lawyer, does not enjoy

The lawyer asks him a question on this order: "What do you know about Popocatapetl; is it a kitchen utensil or a fish?"

The lawyer's clever reasoning seems to be that if he can prove to the jurymen Mr. Ford, like themselves, is an average American, of average information, the jury will decide that it was all right to call Ford an anarchist. What the jury thinks about that will be neard laten. Ford might reply: "Tell me, please, what you know about Hammurabi, who first and unfortunately put laws in writing, and so made your unpleasant profession possible.

But Ford's mind is on something: He has been talking to Valera, president of the Irish republic, and is thinking, perhaps, of the Ford factory now building in Cork. That factory will give Englishmen for the first time in recent history something to envy in Ireland. Thousands of Irish men and women in Cork will get Ford's wages. He admitted to Valera, as he admits every ten minutes at his trial. that he does not know everything -in fact, not much outside of his own work. He would not undertake to settle the Irish question, but thinks that a Ford factory with Ford wages would help.

Can you imagine what a sensation it will give the wage-earning sassenach to learn that Irish men and women, after three months' training, at sixteen shillings a day, are getting a minimum wage of one pound and four shillings for ordinary labor, and two pounds a day if they develop special skill?

Ford, in his main Detroit factory, has now fifty thousand men and women at work, and not one, after trial, gets less than six dollars a day. The pay is six, eight, and ten; six dollars for the ordinary laborer, who goes to his work in his own automobile; six dollars a day for the unskilled young girl in the neat lace shirt waist. In the pre-Ford days she would have got three dollars a week, because she had to help her mother and must take what she could get. With Ford she gets thirty-six dollars a week and an eight-hour day. There are thousands like her working for Ford. and there are cripples, and blind men and women, all paid the minimum six dollars a day, on the highly anarchistic ground that it would be unjust to turn misfortune into profitable cheap labor. Ford enables them to earn the money; there is no charity.

The trial is all about an editorial article that called Ford an anarchist. (Don't you wish his anarchy were catching, and a few of its germs were spread where they would do the most good?) The worst thing about the trial is the criminal waste of Ford's time. Ford sues for a million dollars that he does not want and will not get. Patterson and McCormick, the young editors of the Chicago Tribune, that printed the editorial, would not miss the money if they lost it. And neither of them believes what the editorial said. They are honest young, rugged men; intelligent, hard workers; which is remarkable, when you consider their inherited wealth and non-losable jobs. If asked to name the three most admirable and useful men of their generation. each of them would write Ford's name at the top of the list automatically, then rub it out, through boyish obstinacy.

If Ford got the million it would (Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

WEATHER:

Unsettled, with showers tonight and temorrow. Light south winds. Normal temperature for July 26 for last thirty years, 77 degrees,

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J. S. WILL DEMAND APOLOGY FOR ATTACK ON SAILORS BY MEXICANS

WIERNGEN, July 20 .- With the public interest of the world focused on the coming struggle between little Holland and the powerful allies over the question of giving up the former Kalser and the former crown prince of Germany for trial by their enemies, young Frederick Wilhelm, in semi-exile on his dreary isle, professes to be awaiting developments philosophically, says Karl H. von Wiegand in a copyrighted dispatch to the New York Sun.

and writing, but music seems to be his chief delight. When the weather on the wind-swept, fog-bound, rainy island permits he takes a run around the place on his motorcycle.

No Thought of Fleeing. "Flee?" he asked. "You see I am Why should I flee? These stories partment of Agriculture. are on a par with many other newspaper tales about me, I have been killed repeatedly, have committed suiside, even my funeral has been have never taken myself to be."

Holland at any time I choose to do Columbia Court of Appeals. Why, then, should I fice?"

This was confirmed also at The Hague, where a high official de-

Are At Liberty To Leave. "Both the Kaiser and his son are at iberty to leave Holland whenever the value of the hey desire. They are not prisoners nor are we holding them for the allies, but while they are in Holland they must remain in the places asigned to them.

With regard to his father, the (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

PARIS, July 20.- East Galicia has been awarded to Poland by the allies, it was officially announced today.

BRYAN FORECASTS GOVT. CONTROL OF PRESS

PORTLAND, Oro., July 20 .-Newspapers controlled by the National Government will be the ultimate goal of journalism, is the belief of William Jennings

Bryan made this prediction in an address before the Portland Press Club.

"The day of the partisan newspaper is waning," said Bryan. "Some day all news will be issued through Government channels and will have the approval of the proper authority before it is printed."

Bryan said he favors the idea of Government newspapers, provided they give impartially the news of each political party, as presented by some one in author-

DELEGATES

PARIS, July 20 .- The complete Austrian peace treaty was handed to the Austrian delegates at St. Germain this morning. They were given fifteen days in which to make a reply.

brisk exercise, studying music, play- year lease by the Washington Market ing the violin, sketching, reading, Company without a contest is be lieved likely following conferences between counsel for the company, Chairman Carl Mapes, of the House District Committee and Congressman Ben Johnson of Kentucky.

Mr. Johnson has introduced in the House a bill to repeal the charter of the market house company, which has fifty years to run, and place the marstill here. Where should I flee to? ket under the jurisdiction of the De-

> Proposes Commission. The bill would authorize the Presi-

dent to name a commission of three and a han with half a buck." seen. Now I have fied several times, to fix a value on the property of the "Truly, the public must be very Washington Market House Company credulous about me. If that keeps and at this sum it would be purup I'll begin to think that really I chased by the Government to be opof Washington.

"because I am at liberty to leave they could appeal to the District of

The Government owns the property The statement was corroborated on which the building was erected by stand all week, Ford sought relaxaby Burgomaster Peerkboom, who has the market house company. The commmediate charge of the former pany pays an annual rental of \$7,500. Kaiser's son. He said: "The for- Last year the Government rented a mer crown prince can leave at any portion of the building for the War time he desires. All he has to do Risk Insurance Bureau, for which it s to notify me of that intention." paid at the rate of \$14,000 per annum.

Value of Land. According to the assessment for local taxation, the rental paid by the market house company is approximately six-tenths of me per cent of

The land is assessed at a valuation of \$800,415, while the building and improvements are assessed at \$60,000. These assessments, in common with the usual custom here, are supposed to represent an amount equal to twothirds of the real value of the prop-

It is proposed that, should the Department of Agriculture be given jurisdiction over the property, certain offices and quarters may be reserved for use of the United States. The remaining quarters would be leased for periods not to exceed three years to present tenants or to new tenants at ates not to exceed present rentals. Protracted hearings on a similar

measure were held last year. Counsel for the company have gone into the matter fully with Chairman Mapes and Mr. Johnson and a report with recommendations will be made within the next few days to the stockholders.

It is believed that, with a few minor changes in the Johnson bill, the matter can be adjusted without any considerable delay.

2 CHILDREN CAUGHT UNDERCARSUNHUR

LAUREL. Md., July 20.-Under the pony trucks and from under the tender between the railway tracks were found the two children of Robert Welty, Hagerstown, after he, his wife and the little ones had been hit by a Western Maryland freight train at Kemp's Hill, six miles from Hagers-

Miraculously no one of the four was seriously hurt. The train was not moving with great speed, but it broke the wagon to bits, leaving only two wheels. Mr. and Mrs. Welty were tossed to one side and Mrs. Welty sustained many bruises and

PHONE STRIKERS STAND PAT. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 20 .- For the third time within two days striking telephone operators have voted to reject terms of an agreement presented by company official

PEACE TERMS ARE Blind Girl War Worker GIVEN AUSTRIAN Has Sight Restored By Removing Piece of Skull

tion of her skull, is regarded as a cause of the malady. wonderful exhibition of surgery.

She gradually began to lose the use cruiting Station, in Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Townsend, a former of her right eye, it is said, and be war worker iin the Bureau of War come peculiarly affected in her other Risk Insurance, has just recovered senses. In the morning she would from an operation at the Johns Hop- start from home to her work, lose kins Hospital, in Baltimore, by which consciousness and wake up perhaps she has regained completely the use hours later in some hospital. This of her right eye. The operation, happened several times, and physiwhich necessitated removing a por- cians were unable to discover the

Finally, an X-ray photograph dis-Miss Townsend, who formerly lived closed a tumor which had developlor. 3021 Macomb street northwest, her brain. By removing a piece of left Washington about two months her skull and taking away the tumor

the New York Sun. He keeps himself occupied with Cation of the present ninety-nine-World Asks, and League Assures It, Says Ford police were committed right under him nose and there have excuse or defense he can make for not having

This is a tale of a three-mile hike, tured something about the peaceful- other places in France. one put it, "a man with half a billion

Perhaps the figures were not along with him through the country The former crown prince declared | Should either party be dissatisfied roads probably had more than "fourhat the word "fiee" could hardly ap- with the finding of the appraisers, bits" in his possession. But the phrase was relatively true.

> After the heat of the big legal battle which has kept him on the

> "Let's stroll." he suggested as he touched the shoulder of the correspondent in the lobby of the hotel from which, for the time being, Mr. Ford is directing all his immense interests. He was hatless and clad in a thin gray suit of modest cut and material. So the pair started off.

on which the hikers were, as some bess of the main street of the town. "It is peaceful," Mr. Ford agreed. "The whole world should be peaceful. I don't mean the whole world exactly accurate. Henry Ford's should be as quiet as this. We have hideous Prussian system which he wealth, maybe, is somewhat more or to have cities and we have to have somewhat less than the sum mention- noise. But the whole world might as am a wonderful man, something I crated for the benefit of the people ed, but the correspondent trudging well have as much peace as this particular place seems to have. "Is there anyone who, after what

the world has gone through recently, wants anything but peace? may be some-those who profited from world, the men who fought and those manslaughter as he is responsible for those who saw the awful waste of hu- over a period of a year or more under man life and of natural material do his command. He says suicide resultthey want another war? I don't be- ed from brutality. lieve so. But unless there is a stable. easily available means of settling dif- case," Beckman concluded. ferences, I fear there will be more (Continued on Page 9, Column 6.)

Bolshevik Linings, Jazz Cuts, Decreed For Men

rests, and higher prices will be the feature linings. lothes styles for men during the comchanges. The military type will dis- for men. appear, the only concessions made be | Pickpockets are to be foiled, as is across the chest and shoulders that a semicircular opening there. the close, chest-hugging. English The one ray of hope against all this shoulder coat has to go into the dis- is the designers' word that last card. But other military furbishments spring's overcoat will do for 1920. The are taboo. The general idea of men's raglan and waistline types are so

WON'T BE READY

NEXT TIME

LONDON, July 2 .- "The next

time, same as last, France will

not be ready for war and will

have to wait for Great Britain,"

declared Marshal Foch today in

an interview with the Daily Mail,

in which he highly praised the

part played by Britain in the war.

The French marshal urged that

England continue her prepara-

tions, keeping adequate reserves

of material and men. Foch de-

clared that the inventors of the

world had kept abreast of prog-

ress, and said that the next war

would be a matter of machinery.

to an even greater extent than

this one had been.

NEW YORK, July 20. Alice blue trends toward the frivolous only in oat linings, wider shoulders, lower linings. Many iridescent hues are to

And the "flapper" youth is to reing meason, according to the style ar- ceive recognition. The flappers' penbiters of the American Clothing De- chant for "jazz" clothing is to be signers' Association, in session here, satisfied. In fact "jazz" clothing is There are some radical style to be a leader among coming styles

ng the recognition of a need for more shown by the novelty pockets. These hestroom and square-shouldered are sewed on the sides and top but oats. Army men have developed so have an oblique slit in the center or

lothing for spring and summer popular they will be returned.

FOCH SAYS FRANCE WOULD BANISH RUM TO MAKE ARCADIA OF MEXICO

ST. LOUIS, July 20 .- Another invasion of Mexico is planned.

Rev. Wm. C. Schupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, urged his organization to cross the Rie Grande for a drive against the bandits, Pulque, Mescal and Aqua Diente.

"Mexico can be made into an Arcadia and a quiet neighbor by banishing drink," Schupp

"Armies of Villa will melt away if combatted by morality rather than machine guns. Education will lead Mexico to bury her relatives of John Barleycorn."

General Pershing and Brig. Gen. at the home of Dr. Adelbert A. Tay- ed and was exerting a pressure on W. W. Harts, former personal aid to President Wilson and former ago because of her inability to con- the sight in her right eye began to Superintendent of Public Buildings tinue her war work here. Before return, and is now about normal, and Grounds in the District of Cotaking up her work Miss Townsend Miss Townsend probably will not re- lumbia, now officer in charge of had lost the sight of her left eye, cover the sight in her left eye, how- the American military administrafor no reason which she was able to of Lieut. W. Guy Townsend, medical tion at Paris, should be brought to examining officer at the Naval Re- trial for alleged brutal treatment of American soldiers in France by the military police, James W. Beckman, New York, former sergeant major, said in a letter to Congressman Dallinger of Massachusetts.

Atrocities the Rule.

"General Pershing should be brought to trial for gross incompetence and negligence that amounts to criminality." Beckman wrote, "because the crimes of the Paris military police were committed right under fenue he can make for not having known of them and for not having them stopped, and because similar! MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 20 .- | First mile-The correspondent ven- atrocities were the rule at several "Some of these cases involve Gen-

eral Pershing directly and others indirectly, as the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., responsible for the permitted to develop and to disgrace the good name of America and Amercan democracy in the eyes of the

Blamed For Manniaughter.

Beckman urged that Brigadier Genbrought to trial on the charge of who remained behind and grieved, the crimes which were committed

"I have the evidence to prove each Dallinger stated today:

of letters I am receiving from all over blood. he country from soldiers who have been 'through the mill,' as they say, and who are begging me for a chance to testify before the House commit-

WHITE GUARD ROU

oviet government plans to launch an offensive July 20 against the Hungarian white army, it was learned from an authoritative source tioday.

While these plans are being perffected, the counter-revolutionary rces are reported to be preparinng a drive against the soviets July the date fixed by ultimatum for theh soviets to retire or surrender. The Hungarian red army, which plans its attack on the eastern front, s reported to have six divisions of nfantry and ten batteries of artillery

CHILD SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN MOVING

OAKLAND, Cal., July 20 .- Busied with getting her furniture ready for moving to another apartment, Mrs. Jeseph Valado placed her month-old baby on a mattress. She tossed a blanket over it to keep the babe

Joe Pachecho, expressman, failed to see the child when he rolled up the mattress and blanket and threw the bundle into his wagon. The child smothered to death before it was missed.

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CRUELTY TO YANKS

GEN. W. W. HARTS, Former District Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who is accused of permitting cruelties to American soldiers in France.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 20 .-Freda Lesser, slain by Harry S. New, not announced by the State Departjr., will leave no stone unturned in ment. The launch, according to regseeing that New pays for her daughter's death on the gallows and that she will be a leading prosecuting tute a separate offense against the witness at the trial October 27, has United States. become known here.

At the same time it was said that demands made by Mrs. Lesser that New pay the extreme penalty may "I have no comment to make ex- have been partially responsible for ept that Beckman made this letter the decision of the District Attorney's

IRA NELSON MORRIS MAY BE ENVOY TO GERMANY

BERLIN, July 20 .- It was rumored here that Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, would be appointed ambassador to Germany. It was stated at the foreign office that gave out this statement: America had not made any overtures toward the resumption of diplomatic

VIENNA, July 20.—The Hungarian KAISER SUMMONED TO FALL TRIAL AT BRUSSELS

A report from Holland today says the Niewe Rotterdamsche Courant publishes a telegram from Brussels that the following notice has been posted up in that

"By requisition of the King's proctor, the following have been summoned before the court of appeals at Brussels: (1) Hoppfer, general in the Germany army, at one time governor of Tournal, present abode unknown; (2) Rupprecht of Bavaria, general in the German army, formerly crown prince of Bavaria, present abode unknown; together with (3) William of Hohenzollern, formerly King of Prussia and German Emperor, at present of no occupation, resident at Amerongen (Holland) -to appear on October 14, 1919, at 9 o'clock in the morning, before the Bighth chamber of the court of appeals, in session at Brussels in the Palace of Justice, place Poulacrt, to tender evidence in their defenses In re, crimes perpetrated in the name of the said persons during the German occupation."

The Mexican situation again has taken rank as a subject for Cabinet consideration.

Keeping in close touch with the newest embroglio, the President is expected to lay the Tamesi river matter before his advisers Tuesday at the weekly Cabinet meeting, unless a reply is received before that time from Carranza clearing up the

State Department officials today are without reply from Mexico City to the "urgent protestations" made by this Government concerning the robbing of American sailors near

Tampico. The sailors, fishing from a launch n the Tamest river, were held up and robbed by armed men. The robbers presumably were Carranzistas. since the district where the incident occurred long has been in control of

the forces of the first chief. Will Involve Apology.

The affair will involve apology by the Mexican government and punishment of the offenders, it is believed here. In making public the news of the incident yesterday, Acting Secretary of State Phillips merely said that this Government had made "urgent representations" to the Car-

ranza government. All details of the affair are not yet cleared up. Whether the Mexicans That Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of fired upon the American launch was ulations, should have been flying the American flag. In this event, firing upon the boat would consti-

The affair occurred July 6 and the State Department withheld public mention of it until it became known through another department.

Diplomatic Courtesy.

Diplomatic courtesy, it is assumed public himself, and that while it may office in this regard. However, Dis- would require that the Carranza govcem extreme to some, to me it seems trict Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine, ernment be given some time in which quite mild. That is, it is mild in com- afready has announced his belief that to make an investigation and frame arison to the tenor of the hundreds the murder was committed in cold its reply. A reasonable time for such investigation, however, has nearly

Officials here are inclined to the feeling that the Carranza foreign policy should be dealt with firmly by this Government from now on. An entirely new policy toward Mexco may be formulated as a result of the incident, it is believed.

Official Statement. The State Department yesterday

"The Department of State has just from the U.S.S. Chevenne, occupied by on a fishing trip, was held up on the Tamesi river, near Tampico, by armed men. The sailors were robbed of personal effects.

made by the Department of State to both the local Mexican authorities at Tampico and to the federal government at Mexico City and the authorities there have promised to investigate at once. The last similar incident was at Vera Cruz, where the arrest of Amer-

"Urgent representations have been

ican sattors was followed by landing of American troops, the demand for s formal apology and a salute to the

First Report July 7.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced the navy had received on July 7 a message from Commander E P Finney of the cruiser Topeka reporting that a motor sailing launch of the Cheyenne with a fishing party was held up by bandits. July 6 nine miles from Tampico and the sailors

in it robbed. The sailors lost a ring, a watch and pair of shoes.

Secretary Daniels sent the following message to the commander of the Topeka: Wire fuller report and result of investigation of robbery of motor

salling launch of the U. S. S. Cherenne. Have parties been identified or apprehended?" After urgent representations by the Department of State, both to the local Mexican authorities at Tampics and to the federal government at

tigation interference with enlisted men of the navy apparently is the most serious incident in Mexico, and is anpasted to he followed up absolv by

Mexico City, governmental authori-

ties have promised immediate inves-